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WANTED MR. JACOB V. BECK-To call at this office for a letter addressed to him. [mm28-b\*]

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WANTED-LOVE S TELEGRAPH—Ladies and gentlemen, particularly bashful ones, should learn this delightful art. Instructions graits at JOH SON'S Gallery, Nirth and Main, and a priced likeness for ten cents and upward. mazz-a

WILSON, this office, or apply at No. 29 George-

WANTED—A SITUATION—By a roung Ger man, as Porter in a boarding-house. Best o references, Address A. S., No. 393 flaces-front, be-tween Canal and Twelth.

WANTED-A GOOD MILLINE R AND TRIMMER-To so to New Albany, Ind. To a good hand, a permanent situation and thieral com-pensation is offered. Apply at No. 56 Pearl-street, (incinnata). VANTED TO HENT-Immediately, one or two unfurnished Rooms, without beard, for a gentleman and life wife, between Main and Plan and Third and Eighth. Reference and prompt paymounts. Address particulars to A. B. C., Daily Press mazz-by

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER AND HOME (OMPANION Age—Not exceeding forty years, Qualifications—Fidelity, economy, industry, fondness of home, nextness, anniability, moral and mental culture, and a certain test ensemble to suit. Duties—Light; one only to assist and please, Terms—Liberal, Home—Permanent and legal. Aim—Union, harmony, Aidress A. C., care Press Office.

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WANTED—Any number of Ladies and Gentle-men to get their bouncts and buts nicely clemed, pressed and finished, by the most experi-enced eastern operators, at No. 247 Eight-street, hear Western-row. Silk and felt hats renewated and disched nourly equal to new. WINTER & CO. Pro-prietors.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Two first-class carriage-smiths, Address UNION CARRIAGE match. CO., Muncle, Ind.

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WANTED—GIRL—A smart active Girl, from
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Must have good references for honesty. Apply at
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WANTED—DRUGS—A stock of Drugs, \$1,500 to
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& EMERSON, 57 West Third-street.

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POR SALE OFFICE SAFES—I have for sale three Office Safes, in first-rate condition, and will be sold low for cash. They have the sub-safe, with double lock, and all the modern improvements. Also Office Furniture in great variety, at No. 34 East Fifth-street, betten Main and Sycamore. WM. CARTER.

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FOR SALE-1007-20x96 feet, on the south side
of flopkins-street, near Freeman. Frice, \$50
per foot-one-half cash, behance in four years. Apply to north-east corner of Fifth and Park-streets.

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FOR SALE—A full-bred black-and-tan TER-HIER SLUT PUP, three months old, bred from Mason's "Joe," ar the stables on Burnet-street, between Vine and Race and Third and Fourth. (no.22-b\*)

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT—No. 154 Fourth-street, between Race and Ein; lot 20 by 191; good title given; terms cash. No person need inquire unless they offer a good price. Inquire on the premises. Sale sure.

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### THE DAILY PRESS. FRIDAY. MARCH 98

City News. To BE RAFFLED FOR—The beautiful Chinese quilt, at Pendery & Co.'s, north-west corner Fifth and Walnut.

THANKS.—We are indebted to Adams & Co. for New York papers, for which courtesy the arrashes of this excellent institution will METHOROLOGICAL GREENVATIONS-By Henry

clonk Barouster. LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE Infuli 127.

Messis Breston & Petree, Russellville, Ky.
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Messis, H. Tilloy & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
James Vizgerald. Shenhan, Ky.
Joseph Harles, Seima, Ala.
E. E. Even, West Union.

Ware, Optician, March 22:

Meeting of Committees on the United States Acadellithat Fair.—The committees appointed by the different industrial organizations of the city to make the necessary arrangements to induce the United States Agricultural Society to hold its next annual exhibition at or near this city, will hold a meeting at the Burnet House to-morrow afternoon at half-past two o'clock.—Business of importance will be brought up for discussion, and a full attendance is requested.

FINALE OF THE LATE STRIKE OF THE DRIVHES ON STREET RAILWAYS.—The directors of,
the Street Railway Companies have at length
discovered the error into which they fell by
supposing that men could be found to work
for nothing, had have reinstated their drivers
at the old rates. The popular sentiment was
emphatically with the employes of the different roads, and it was so strong that the companies could not withstand. We doubt not
the result will be beneficial to both the parties; for the relationship between labor and
capital is such that there is a mutual dependsuce, and when this is destroyed, both employers and employes must inevitably fall in
the ruins. Yesterday the cars were running,
as usual, and the utmost good feeling prevailed.

THE LATE CASE OF EMBEZELEMENT AND ABSCONDING.—In our issue of yesterday we published a rumor to the effect that an agent of the American Patent Company had absconded with a portion of the funds of his employers. A card from J. B. Elliott, General Superintendent of the American Patent Company, in alluding to the matter, states that Mr. H. L. Clifton, who has acted as Secretary of the Company from its first organization, resigned his office on the 25th uft, and that upon examination of his books with certain receipts given to different with, and that upon examination of his books with certain receipts given to different parties, it has been discovered that there are several discrepancies which would tend to show an improper application of the money received by him; but the amount will not probably extend to as many hundreds as the thousands that have been rumored. Whatever his deficits are, however, so far as connected with the Company, they will be promptly met on being properly presented at the office; and such arrangements are now made as will effectually prevent any such occurrence in the future.

Proceedings of the County Commissionens.—At the regular diurnal session of the
County Commissioners, yesterday morning,
orders were passed amounting in the aggregate to \$97 16, of which \$50 16 were paid to
Samuel Meyer, for repairs on bridge across
Rafiold Run, and \$47 to Adams & Co. for the
transportation of freight.

The Commissioners also authorized the discharge of Robert Thompson from the County
Jail, for the reason that he had no means
wherewith to pay the fines and costs charged
against him.

A communication was received from the
Secretary of the Clifton and Cumminsville
Turnpike Company, asking for the appointment of examiners for said road, in accordance with the 35th section of the act to provide for the creation and regulation of incorporated companies in the State of Ohio. The
following persons were appointed to examine
said road, and report their opinion in writing:
S. Holmes, G. Gano and Charles M. Buchaban.

MECHANICS' AND MANUFACTURERS' Exceedings of the Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Exchange yesterday morning was very large, and more than an ordinary interest was manifested in the proceedings. President Runyan occupied the chair, and after the usual preliminary opening exercises, the name of Thomas S. McConnell, builder, proposed by E. Baily & Son, was added to the membership roll by a unanimous vote.

After accepting, the report of the Committee and Corresponding Secretary, with the following result:

Executive Committee.—C. D. Foote, terra cotta manufacturer. Thomas W. Farrin, lumber dealer, H. Cummins, Painter R. B. Moore, measurer of stone and brick work; L. Swartz, bricklayer, N. A. Britt, builder, H. W. Stevenson, tinner and metal dealer, A. C. Parry, tin and sheet iron works; E. C. Baldwin, lawyer.

For Corresponding Secretary there were

MEETING IN ALD OF THE HOME OF THE

The object of the Home of the Friendless was well-known, and the good it had already secomplished was a sufficient guarantee for the future. Since he had been Mayor of the city he had availed himself of the opportunity to become acquainted more particularly with the workings of the institution, and was convinced of the power it exerted to reclaim those females whom society had abandoned. He heartily sympathized with the managers, and hoped the meeting would not adjourn without in some way aiding them in their Heaven-born undertaking.

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Joseph Torrence then arose and offered the following resolution, which was unanimously, adopted:

Besolved, That a committee of two from each Ward in the city be appointed by the Chairman of this meeting, to see a the managers of the Home of the Friendless in collecting funds for the benefit of that institution, and also that a committee of three be appointed in a similar manner to act as a general Committee of Finance.

Messrs. Davis and Tilpey then addressed the meeting, giving some account of what had been done already, and the necessity for more commodious buildings, after which the following letter from Nicholas Longworth was read by the Secretary:

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following letter from Nicholas Longworth was read by the Secretary:

To the Signers of the Oall for the Meeting to Aid the House of the Friendless:

Before Professor Mitchell left the city he stated to me that the present Observatory could be of no use in consequence of the dense annexes of the city and urged its removal to College Hill. Mr. Carey prospect to raise means and erect a fine building there. I then gave my consent if Mr. C. could raise fonds to creet the building, and it met the approval of the stockholders, that on "ail the Observatory ground should be sold, the money put out at interest and the interest from it applied to support the new Observatory; the other half to be labbunt in huilding lots and lessed on perpetual bases, the refus to be given the Home of the Friendless to carry out their object. Mr. Carey could not raise money to erect the building and gave up the interests to Mr. John P. Foote, who appears to be acting as the only ascent of the stockholders, urging a meeting of the wastern their wishes, stating to dispose of, and one-half the proone applied to the Home of the Friendless, and the other oas the institutes to meet the wishes of the stockholders. I believed my proposal would meet their approach. The ny surprise I have never received an anexes from Mr. Foote, and reposed would meet their approach. The ny surprise that my letter had not been answered, and that he had not mot the whole of the brookholders would safter, called on me. I informed her of the letter I had written to Mr. Foote, and requested her to call on and urge him to call a meeting. I recently saw Mr. Foote, and expensed my surprise that my letter had not been answered, and that he had not mot the whole of the bady who called on him; and that I believed misser that woo called on them, and that I believed misser that no own other charitable institution. Mr. Foote, and expensed to call a meeting of the stockholders, and expensed my surprise that my letter had not been answered, and the nature, and the stockholders wou

of the matter, and the stockholders none.

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it only for Observatory purposes. These have bee
abundoned for some months and I demanded theil
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The original right would not have been given had
my health then have been such as to give me a clear
mind capable of doing business. My health and
mind were restored when the present writing was
given, and was left to an autorup fully to carry all
the right my first poper had given. Before my recovered health, a law had been passed that "during
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to be applied to any poircose, or the property sold
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to be applied to any poircose, or the property sold
and the control of the stockholders. If gentlemen, it meets your
views, I wish you would take steps to bearn the
power and wishes of the stockholders, as I am willing the whole ground should be laid off into lots,
and at a proper time be leased on perpetual loases,
the whole rents to be forever applied to meet the
wants of the Home of the Friendless for the support
of those under their charge.

Nowreternly,
Ciscissari, March 21, 1800.

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This letter was, on motion, referred to the Committee of Finance, to be appointed in accordance with the resolution given above, with instructions to confer with Mr. Longworth and the stockholders of the Observatory, in regard to Mr. L.'s proposition, and the meeting adjourned.

in pursuance of a notice in the city papers about forty white and eleven colored persons assembled at Christ Church, last night, to hear a lecture by the Rev. John Orcut, traveling Secretary of the American Colo-

hear a lecture by the Rev. John Orcutt, and the membership roll by a unanimous vote.

After accepting the report of the Committee on Printing, the Exchange proceeded to the election of an Executive Committee and Corresponding Secretary, with the following result.

Executive Committee.—C. D. Foote, terra cotta manufacturer: Thomas W. Farrin, lumber dealer, H. Cummins, Painter R. B. Moore, measurer of stone and brick work; L. Swartz, bricklayer; N. A. Britt, builder, H. W. Stevenson, tinner and metal dealer, A. C. Parry, tin and sheet iron works; E. C. Baldwin, lawyer.

For Corresponding Secretary there were four candidates, but the contest resulted in the election of R. B. Moore, measurer of brick and stone work.

A sale of the boxes for the use of the members then took place, the first of which was parchased by Perry Moore, plumber and gas fitter, for a premium of five doflars. A large number were sold, but the price gradually declined until it reached lifty cents, whom the sale was discontinued, with the understanding that the remainder would be sold to members at any time for the same price. The Board then adjourned.

Sheriff's Sales of real estate in the rotunda of the Court-house, yesterday morning, were largerly attended and the bidding was mitter.

Reserved. The Was decided to impress. In matter and manner it was decidedly bad and its evident tendency was to increase, rather than diminish the prejudice of the African race against colonization. The hint that it might be necessary to pass laws restraining their further emigration into Ohio, and even to New England, were it not so far removed to so far removed the necessary to pass laws restraining their further emigration into Ohio, and even to New England, were it not so far removed to the necessary to pass laws restraining their further emigration into Solita to members dealer, the color into the South we think would have little influence in mollifying the feelings of the negroes of the free States toward the color intended to the negroes of the free Stat

AMUSEMENTS.

MERTING IN ALD OF THE HOME OF THE FAIRNDLESS—LETTER PROM NICHOLAS LOAD-wedgeth.—The sheding of the citzden to take into consideration some means by which to perturate the managers of the Home of the Friences last night at the Chamber of Commerce, was not so largely attended as we could have wished, of as the subject demanded, for the work in which these grederous women are engaged should enlist the sympathies of the entire community, and their endeavors be seconded by every Christian heart.

After the meeting had been called to order the following officers were elected: President, R. M. Bishop, Vice-Presidents, N. W. Thomas and James F. Cunningham; Secretary, William Smith.

On taking his seat, Mr. Bishop stated the object of the meeting, and expressed himself deeply interested in the success of the labor in which they had been called upon fo assist. The object of the Home of the Friendless was well-known, and the good it had already accompilized as sufficient paramitee for the committed that the same and the good it had already accompilized as sufficient paramitee for the committed that the same and the good it had already accompilized as sufficient paramitee for the second representation of Guy Messeries, was not so large as the performance deserved. Mrs. Waller impersonation of "Meg Merritles" which have enabled her to same thing the end of the same character, might experience the same pain, but would revertheless be disappointed in the performance of Mrs. Waller.

This evening has been set apart for the benefit of Mrs. W. and an excellent bill is presented. It consists of Webster's terrible tragedy of The Duches of Mrs. Waller.

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WOOD'S THEATER,-Mr. Chanfrau appeals to his friends and the habitues of this establishment, to-night, and presents an entertainment of considerable magnetic power. It embraces The Ocean CASH, in which he will appear as "Harry Helin," a new local extravaganza entitled Varieties, and A Glines at New York, in which he will enset the part or "Mass." Mr. C. deserves, and, with such a pro-gramme, should attract an audience which would fill the house to repletion.

CIVIL SIDE.—Matthias Kugler vs. The Little Miami Ralles d'Company. Before Judge Carter. An action hrought to receive the value of cartie killed near Millord, for stated in less report.) The judy returned a verduct for plaintiff for Six. The latest of the latest report. The judy returned a verduct for plaintiff for Six. The latest of the latest report. The judy returned a verduct for plaintiff for Six. The latest of the latest receiving a track stolen from the Walant-effect Homes. David Beydla young man apparently about twenty-five years of age, was put on trial for the murder in the second degree of John Gibbons, on the 14th January last. The evidence on the part of the Stats was to the effect that the wife of the deceased after returning from a finarsia on the evening of the above day, went to take supper with the wife of the prisoner, on Water-street. The deceased, who occupied a room in the house, knecked on the partition for his wife to come in and take care of her infant child, and have supper in her own room. Shedd not come in, and some words followed between the two men and Boyd runhed out with a kinfe in his hand, and without all the latest the latest of the women with the case was a serious wond to a vital nart, though there would have been a better chance January, four days after the infliction of the woundwhich, according to the evidence of a physician—who
testified in the case was a serious wound to a vital
part, though thore would have been a better chance
of necewery if the treatment had been better.
On the part of the defense is was claimed the deceased kicked at the defendants door, and the latter
was approbensive from his manner he designed an
attack on his (the prisoner's) wife, and that he acted
in her defense; also, that the quarrel was commenced
by deceased. Witnesses were called in support of
this statement of the case.
One of the witnesses, an Irishwoman, called by
the defense, while being interregated as to her recollection whether the homicide occurred on a Saturday or Sunday, was asked by the Court to state
what the difference really was between those two
days, so far as that neighborhood was concerned, to
which she sharply replied: 'Only one night, your
Honor.'

The Presecuting Attorney in his assument and he

Honor.

The Prosecuting Attorney in his argument said he did not demand a conviction for a higher grade of offense than manelaughter.

Mr. S. McGruurty in reply claimed an acquittal on the ground that the prisener was acting in self-defense and in defense of his wife.

The charge was laid over until the next (this) marries.

In room No. 1, before Judge Hoadly, an der for distribution of a fond in the heads of a eceiver, was made in the case of Alex. McGregor A. Lewis.

The Ohio has continued to fall at this point lowly but steadily since our last issue, and last rening there were less than eleven feet hence to outselde, where the water was declining, with six set in Canal. The rise above has been too slight to feet navigation at this point, and the river will outline to recede unless we soon have rain, which may not the weather-was yearn and pleasant yesterilar. The weather was warm and pleasant yesterilar, which weight with rendering it convenient to transact nainess at the Landhug, where there was considerate animation. animation, lardy any freight beyond a few strangling lots re offered for the upper ports—Wheeling, Marietta Pittsburg—but shipments were fair for St. Louis d Memphis, and numerous for New Orleans at the

ur, 25c.; Pork and Lard, 25c.; Pound Freights tibe, per 100 lbs.
Zesis.—Heavy Found Freights, 200, per 100 lbs.,
sky and Oil, 65c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale,

Whisky and Oil, 60c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per barrel.

Evaluarille.—Whisky and Oil, 60c. per barrel.

Evaluarille.—Whisky, per br., 75c.; (Llover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 60c.; Flour, 40c.; Pound Freights, 306,60c. per 100. Cairo.—Whisky and Oil. 50c. per barrel; Pound Freights, 50c. per 100 pounds.

Sew Orleon.—Whisky and Oil, \$1; Flour, 60c.; Potatoce and Apples, 45c.; Fork, 65c.; Baron in hinds., 25c.; and other Prund Freights. 256,30c. per 100 lbs.; Keg Lard, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head. STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

Arricals.—Jacob Strader, Louisville: Prioress, Madison: Bostona, Portsmonth; Dunleith, Neville: Diamond, New Orleans; Goedy Friends and Cambridge,
Fittsburg: Argonant and W. I. Maclay, St. Louis.

Departures.—Jacob Strader, Louisville; Prioress,
Madison; Bestona, Fortsmouth; Dunleith, Neville;
Ohlo No. 3, Marietta; Argonaut, Diamond and Economy, Pittsburg: Silver Moon, Memphis: A. O. Tyler,
New Orleans; Cambridge, St. Leuis.

At a meeting of the new Directors of the Dayton Short-line Railroad Company, held vesterday, Sam. H. Goodin was unanimously elected President, John J. Jones, Secretary, and Miles Greenwood, Treasurer. At half-past three o'clock this afternoon J. Graff & Co. sell, on the promises, two lots, twenty by ninety feet, south-west corner of Hamilton-road and Corwine-street. See ad-

vertisement. At half-past nine o'clock this morning J. Graff & Co. sell the entire furniture of a family in Covington, Ky., on Third-street, one door west of Garrard. See advertisement.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

Belligerent Demonstration by two Frankles.—Two middle-aged females, named Tait and Smith, who reside on Saratogastreet, in close proximity, finding no more profitable employment, engaged each other with hostile intent in the absence of their respective husbands, day before yesterday, with nature's weapons, much to the damage of their toilette and to the amusement of a number of bystanders. The parties were, yesterday, brought before Esq. Payne and the former fined \$1 and the latter discharged.

### COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Monetary and Commercial.

Financial affairs were rather quiet resterday, and less demand was experienced for Currency with many of the Hankers, although the calls for accommodation at the regular banks was equal to the means on land.

The Monetary market can still be called close, with

the Stondary market can still be called close, with the supply and demand about balanced. Kastern Excharge was firm yesterday, though not setive, at Notice, buring and 's prem. selling rate. Gold was in moderate regard at 60c prem. from the country Hanks. Uncurront Money and New Orleans Exchange were unaltered.

unal leved. Flour continued dull and heavy, vesterslay, with a limited demand. Whisky was dull and Mc. lover. Little change, occurred in the Provision market, which was still newly, with a downward tendency in prices. The prices of Moiasses were still upward. Wheat, Corn and Oats were dull, and Rye and Barlay from. Dousderable transactions still occurred in Hay, Cheese, Butter, Apples, Potatoes and Seed. The Imports and Exports of various articles during the Iwenty-four hours ending yeaterday moon, were Imports.—Apples, 2th barrels, Barley, 1,023 linshely, Butter, 212 kees. Corn. 10,41f husbels: Choose, 12 bax. Coffee, 20 bags. Flour, 7th barrels, Hay, 238 balon, Hoge, 146 head; Lard, 167 barrels and 225 keeps, Furk and Bacon, 129 hids, 28 barrels, aboves, and 63,74 pounds; Pointoes, 1,233 barrels, boves, and 63,74 pounds; Pointoes, 1,233 barrels, Barrels, 252 barrels, Misch, 1,457 barrels, and 63,74 points.—Apples, 21 barrels, Barrels, 328 barrels, and 32 barrels, points, 715 barrels, Barrels, Barrels, and and an another sections of the section of the Export excellence of species from New York to Export excellence of species from New York to The Imports and Exports of various articles durin

Exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign ports for the past week and since Jan-uary 1:

mary 1: 1858, 1859, 1860 For the week 27, 17, 25, 26 81, 17, 26 81, 26, 36, 36 Previously reported 11, 27, 116 10, 20, 348 10, 50, 30 Since January 1......\$12,517,127 \$11,407,832 \$17,000,024 Wednesday's New York Herald thus refers to 'ureday's financial affairs in that city :

Tuesday's financial affairs in that city:

"There is rather more inquiry for money to-day among the stock-brokers, in consequence of the increase of business on the Stock Exchange; we hear of all loans being made at a per cent. Five, however, continues to be the general rule. Paper confinites to range from 3b to 55; some very sholes short paper goes at 5, and single names at 7. The tendency of the market is toward lower rates, but for the present the editivity in stocks; and the increased demand for money which meanly occurs on the opening of navigation, may keep rates steady.

"The exchange market for the Boston steamer closed flat. Rates were, as before quoted, in-\$\left(\text{align}\) for Hanker; stelling bills, and \$\left(\text{align}\) in \$\left(\text{align}\) for Tance. Commercial bills were offered at \$\left(\text{align}\) for frames. The steamer Asserbaicain, which sailed to-day for Europe, took out allows \$\left(\text{align}\) and \$\left(\text{align}\) for frames. The steamer Asserbaicain, which sailed to-day for Europe, took out allows \$\left(\text{align}\) is specie, one half of which was in silver. (INCINNATI MARPETE Marker

FLOUR-The market continues dult and heavy, and the demand quite limited—altogether local. The alse are unimportant. We quote superfine at \$5 40 85 56 and extra at \$5 6065 75 and extra at \$5 6065 75 and extra at \$5 6065 76 and extra \$5 6065 76 sales of 1,100 barrels at 1816, including that from wagen.

TROVISIONS—We could observe but little change in the market to-day, which continues dull and heavy, and the toudency of prices rather-downward. First-claus brands mess Fork sold at \$17. There is a moderate demand for Hason, with sales of 400 hids. \$17. The wide of the hidself of the continues of the co

ing sacks.

OATS—The market is dull, and prices are a shalle lower. We quote them at 4sc, in bulk: sales of 1,200 bushels, in sacks, at 49c.

RYE—There is a fair demand, and the market steady at \$1 cds; to;

BABLES—The demand continues good, and the prices firm at 550,56c, for prime fail, and 750,80c, for fair to good. BABLET—The demand continues good, and the prices firm at 550;56c, for prime fail, and 750;56c, for lair to goed.

HAY—We have no change to notice in the market, and quote it dail, at \$1s per tun, for prime Timothy, in bules, from Hailroad Stations. Wagon Hay sells at \$150;50c, from Hailroad Stations. We quote fair to choice at 164.15c.

HUTTEH—There is a fair demand for choice fresh roll, but inferior is a dail and heavy. We quote fair to choice at 164.15c.

APPLESS—The demand continues good, and prices have advanced to \$2.256;1.25 per barrel, for fair to choice. The receipts are light.

FOTATOES—There is a moderate demand for prime Northern for export. We quote them at \$2.256;1.5c. to them at \$2.256;1.5c. to them at \$2.256;1.5c. to the sell \$2.2

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

The steamers South America. Tocumesh, and Montgomery have arrived, and the Ohio Belle departed.

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New York Market, March 22—P. M.—Ashes
steady, sales of 40 barrels at 80-25 for Pearls. Cotton dull and heavy; sales of 900 bates
at 11c for middling Uplands. Flour is less active,
but prices are without material change. There is a
fiftle better inquiry for the British Provinces: sales
of 600 betrels, at 85 13ee5 25 for superfine State; 85 13e
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each 1600 betrels, at 85 13ee5 25 for superfine Westcru, and 85 26e6 10 for shipping brands extra roundhoop Ohio—the market closing quiet and steady.
There is not a great deal doing in Canadian Flour,
and prices are althout clainge: sales of 300 brls., at
85 40e5 10 recommon to choice extra. Sales of 8ye
Flour at 83 50e5 4 to for common to choice superfine.
Corn Meal quiet and steady; sales of 150 barrels Jetsylva 83 5.

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gring is nominally feeze, lower, without sales of any
magnitude; prime white and red are scarce and
firmly held; sales of 500 bushels Milwankie Club at
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white Indiana at \$1 60, and 250 do, inferior Genesee
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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. XXXVItb CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 22, SENATE.—Mr. Seward introduced a resolution, calling on the President for information respecting the expulsion of a naturalized citizen of the United States from Prussia in 1859, which was adopted.

The bill to catablish mail routes in Kansas

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Mr. Yulee, from the Postoffice Committee, reported a bill in relation to undelivered letters. It provides that persons, by indorsing their names on letters, can have them returned free of additional charge when undelivered. The bill was passed.

Mr. Toomba presented a petition in favor of the Homestead bill.

Mr. Bright introduced a bill for the presecution of the work on the Capitol. Referred.

Mr. Johnson, from the Committee on Pub-lic Lands, reported back the House Home-stead Hill, amended by substituting the Sen-

ate bill.

On motion of Mr. Gwin, the Pacific Telegraph bill was taken up in order, that certain amendments might be introduced and printed, which were ordered.

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Mr. Clingman explained the amendment offered by him, which proposes to give at once to every man in the United States, who comes within the provisions of the bill, a warrant for one hundred and sixty acres, with power to retain the land or sell it out if unsuitable. The present bill requires a man to work five years continuously on the land in order to get a title.

Mr. Pugh spoke in favor of the passage of a Homestead Bill.

Mr. Hale spoke at length on the same side, in the course of his remarks expressing sympathy with the strikers in New England, hoping their combination would continue until they obtain the highest wages compatible with the general good.

Mr. Wade advocated his motion to take up the House Bill, which he showed to be more liberal than the Senate Bill.

Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, opposed Mr. Wade's motion, and referred to Mr. Hale's remarks as insincere and demagoguish. He wanted to hold on to the canaille of New England by the cry of free homes for freemen, fearful that under the pressure of starvation they would desert him and his party.

Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., knew the House Bill could not pass this body, and the true friends of the homestead principle should take that which they could get.

Mr. Wade withdrew his motion.

Mr. Wigfall regarded the matter as a party question, involving as it did the power of the Federal Government. If this Government was established to provide for the halt, blind, lame, deaf, &c.; if it could give hand to the landless why not niggers to the nigger-less? It might open the African slave trade on Missionary ground, and bring negroes here to be converted. He then went into an examination of the Federal Government, and contended that as the trustee of sovereign States it had no right to vote away their lands.

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Whenever she declared the Federal Government no langer her agent, then it would be his duty to return to his State, and if he should be captured fighting under the Lone Star under the law of nations, he could not be treated as a traitor.

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Mr. Wigfall was sorry to hear any Democrat refer to precedents. If they are accepted, banks, tariffs, international improvements, &c. could be justified. He then denounced the policy of New England, which, by federal legislation, had got rich and kept the other sections poor. He thought nothing better could occur than a dissolution of the Union. New England would then beg the South to come back. Her spindles would cease to turn, and her ships rot at the wharves; her sailors and operatives turned out to starve, would burn and steal. He also drew a picture of a mob of deceived and infuriated people, bearing on poles the head of Seward and Hale. If these men only knew that the South was in earnest they would

Seward and Hale. If these men only knew that the South was in earnest they would keep quiet.

They were not the men to coin their hearts' blood into drachms. He denied that these were threats; the day of forces has gone by. He would speak his mind freely and say that he believed that no Black Republican ever could be inaugurated President. Northern men talked of subduing the South, but he believed that a Southern army would winter in Boston before a Northern one could reach Texas. He would like to know how they were going to take the South. Let themlook that his wife the day before her death that his wife the day before her death that his wife the day before her death Texas. He would like to know how they were going to take the South. Let them look around this chamber and they would see on the Republican side but one man who ever saw the flashing of a gin, while he particularized members on the Democratic side who had rendered signal military services. The military chest was the first matter of consideration in war, and where would the North get the money to fill it? The South could send out her cotton, tobacco, etc., in the bottoms which would carry them the cheapest.

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Where would the Senator from R. I., (Mr. Simmons) get the money for his calico? They might talk of blockading the Southern ports, but their officers and men would want money, and where could they get it? Cotton was King, and without it Queen Victoria's crown was not safe. The Union was nothing more than a compact between confederates, which the North had broken, and then tried to persuade us that it was of Divine origin. Our forefathers shed their blood, not for this Union, but for liberty. He compared the Federal Government to a lens which concentrated and applied the powers conferred by rederal Government to a lens which concentrated and applied the powers conferred by the sovereign States, as the lens concentrated the rays of the sun. They admired not the lens, but the glorious orb from which it derived its power.

The ancestors of New Englanders went to Holland, but as the Dutch would not let them personnel any leady they came to the North.

Holland, but as the Dutch would not let them persecute anybody, they came to the North. They drove out Roger Sherman and the Bapitsts, and spread themselves over that country. Providence having macadamized that country they thought it useless to dig for what the soil could produce, and have since lived off of their neighbors. He went into an argument that the slave States, properly speaking, are the only free States. He concluded by denouncing the Homestead Bill as unconstitutional.

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HOUSE.—Mr. Noell made a few remarks on the bill heretofore introduced by him, proposing to withdraw from the people of Utah the power to make their local laws through an elective assembly. If the House should attempt, by direct legislation, to suppress polygamy they would fail, for they would not strike at the root of this festering sore on the body politic. He held that organized territories derived this power to legislate from Congress, but Utah should be an exception, and instead of a legislative assembly the power should be invested in some other tribunal, which would protect, not only the inhabitants of Utah, but the rights of the entire nation.

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Mr. Davis of Indiana called up the bill granting alternate sections of lands in Nebraska for the construction of five rall-roads therein, to be free of tolls to the property and troops of the United States, and carry the mails at such prices as Congress may decide.

Washington.

Washington, March 22.—Consul General Harris, writing from Jeddo to the Secretary of State, says that American affairs there are in an unsatisfactory condition. The Japanese evade the faithful observance of the most important of the treaty stipulations, or meet them with a passive resistance. He adds that he is unwearied in his efforts to convince the Government of the dangerous course it is pursuing, and until its eyes are open to the peril it incurs by its present course, no change for the better can be looked for.

The documents sent to the Senate to-day mention the fact that Lord Eigin has requested the Japanese to send an Embassador direct to England, but they evaded the application, giving this country the preference.

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Orders were sent by the Secretary of the
Navy to land the Embassy to this country at
New York, but our Consul General urges
that they be brought directly to Washington.
They will be entertained at the public expense. The high dignitaries, with their servants, nurrher seventy-three.

Messrs. Hoard, Case, Burnham, Bonham
and Dimmick were announced to-day in the
House as a Select Committee on Mr. Hoard's
resolution, directing an examination into the
charges made in debate in December last by
Messrs. Haskin, Adrain and Hickman against
the President, of seeking improperly to influence their official action on the Lecompton
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Mr. Bonham asked and was excused from serving on the Committee.

The Senate Judiciary Committee, to whom the subject was referred, have decided to report on the inexpediency of reporting a general bankrupt bill at present.

A resolution was reported by the House Committee on Elections to-day, against allowing Mr. Cooper, (Democrat), whose scat is contested by Mr. Howard, further time to take testimony in the case.

The resolution was opposed by all the Democrats and Southern Oppositionists present, except Messrs, Anderson, of Ky., and Davis and Harris, of Md.

Louisville Railroad Convention.

LOUISVILLE, March 22.—The Convention is represented by twenty-six companies.

Resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically passed, recommending the early construction of a railway bridge over the Falls of the Ohio, and invoking the early approval by Congress of Senator Wigfall's bill for a railroad and telegraph to the Pacific.

The Convention adjourned.

River News.

Sr. Louis, March 22—P. M.—River continues to recede at this point, and all the upper streams are falling. Weather wet. A heavy rain fell this morning, and the indications are for more to-night.

LOUISVILLE, March 22-P. M.-Riverfalling

slowly, with six feet in the canal. We cloudy, indicating rain. Mercury 55. Non-Arrival of the Canada-Halifax, March 22-9 P. M.—There are no signs of the Canada, now due, with Liver-pool dates to the 10th inst. The weather is

New York, March 22.—A fire occurred in the upper story of the St. Denis Hotel this evening, damaging the building to the extent

Sketeton in the Closet.

The Canserie Russe contains some interesting details of the betrayal of Miss Tarakanoff by Gregory Orloff, one of the favorites of Catherine II. This lady, who claimed to be the natural daughter of the Empress Elizabeth and Count Razoumoffski, and to be entitled to the throne of Russia by virtue of a will of Elizabeth, which she said Catharine land destroyed, traveled through Turkey. will of Elizabeth, which she said Catharine had destroyed, traveled through Turkey, Greece, Germany and Italy, in search of a government which would espouse her cause. Catharins, whose persistent effort to entrapher, gave probability to her story, failing in all other means, at last sent her favorite. Orloff, in pursuit of her, enjoining him to bring her back to Russia dead or alive. Orloff, pretending that he had fallen into disgrace, put himself into relations with Miss Tarakanoff at Naplez, conspired with her against Catharine, and, more perfectly to deceive her, asked her hand in marriage. He persuaded her to go on board a Russian vessel for the performance of the ceremony; there the Russian Rear Admiral arrested her. He took her to Cronstadt, and that is the last that

dents that afterward occurred at her and funeral, even to the minister's text and

THE ECONOMY OF DOMESTICS .- Some of the The ECONOMY OF DOMESTICS.—Some of the family domestics in New York are allowed the soap-grease and ashes as perquisites. On a warm day last week one was asked why she kept a large wood fire burning. "Oh!" said she, "we get a shilling a bushel for the ashes."

# AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE.—By I. AABON, No. 11 East Third-street, opposite the Heuric House—Continued asle of Unredeemed Pledges.—THIS (Friday) MORNING. March 23, at the Octock, will be continued the sale of unredeemed lean-office goods, conesisting of fine gold and sirer watches, pewelry, fowling-pieces and Colt's revolvery, musical instruments, an eight-salieval property for the company of the continued the sale of the continued of the c

A LARON, Auctioneer.

A FUTTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.—
A Furniture, Plano, &c., in Covington, Kr., on Third street, one door cast of Garrard-street.—Will be said at public accion, on FRIDAY MORNING, March 23, 1860, at %5 o'clock, the Furniture of a family deciding, housekeeping, consisting of one rosewood piano, Lighte, Newton & Bradbury, maximal principal reservois hair colds sociable, two Elinabeth chairs, marble ton center table, otagere, caneseet parior cluster, singrain carpet, rue, vases, diring table, arm-chairs, marble clock, circloth, stone, this and glassware, hall oll-cloth, hat-rack, stair-carpet and rods, canopy and cottage bedireads, mattrasses, marble top dress bureaus, do, do wash-stands, chamber carpets, folisi-ware, forings, window-shades, cook-store and apparatus, and a general association of Kitchen Furniture.

N. B.—Attle clock precisely the plano will be sold.

JACOR (ERAY) Auctionser.

No. 18 East Fourth-street.

MASS SEAST FORTH-STREET.

A UCTION SALE-BY H. J. MONTGOMERY.
A Assignee's Sole.—The understreet assignee of T. W. Wright & Ch., will sell at public anction all the Ferbulat Property belonging to said T. W. Wright & Ch., at No. 10 West becondestreet. Cincinnati, on FRIDAY, the 22d day of March, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M., said property consisting in part of manufactured scales, one large railroad truck scale, small platform scales, warnhouse and counter-scales, small platform reals, warnhouse and counter-scales, small platform reals, warnhouse and counter-scales, standed in the city of Covington, N., to said All that tract or parcel of land situated, fring and being in the city of Covington, N., beginning at a point on the west ide of Waseler-street, 20 feet, but the counter-scale of the place of legin angles westwardly 161 feet, to the place of heginning.

H. F. FERMAN, Assignee, H. J. NONTGOMERT, Auc., Office No. 93 Maintenteet.

A UCTION SALE-BY G. BRASHEARS & CO.
Household Furniture at Austica. — We will sell,
on FRIDAY MURNING, March 23, commencing at
No. colock at No. 134 Eighth: - treet, upper alog,
between lines and Ein. the entire Household Furniture, consisting of parlow, dining-room, claumber and
kitchen furniture, carpute, oil cloth, &c. ma23

on motion of Mr. Etheridge it was tabled.

Year 131; nays, 51.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the resolution declaring it inexpedient to grant further time to Mr. Cooper of Michigan, whose sent is contested by Mr. Howard to take testimony.

Mr. Campbell spoke in favor of and Mr. Stevenson against the resolution.

Mr. Howard spoke in support of his claim.

After further debate the resolution was agreed to by ten majority.

The House concurred in the amendment of the Sepate to the bill for the protection of females on board of emigrant vessels.

Adjourned.